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HINTS ON THE INTERPRETATION OF PROPHECY. By M. STUART, Professor in Andover Theological Seminary, Andover - Alien, Morrill & Wardwell: New-York-Dayton & Newman.

The general attention which is paid to the Scriptural Prophecies is a marked sign of the present times. Interpreters to be sure have before abounded-and have in various ages created alarm and hope by their divination of the future: but now men of every class-the learned and the unlearned -e cm to have turned interpreters, and to have thrown forth their auguries in sermons, lectures on books-one or all-as suited them best. The latest, though neither the largest nor most pretending, work on this subject that has come to our notice is that of which we have given the title above-written by a gentleman widely known as a positions he assumes and seeks to maintain are

I. He contends that the Sacred Prophecies do not centain the double or occult sense which is almost universally ascribed to them: but that they bear precisely and only the meaning which their words import.

2. He maintains that Prophecy isperfectly intelligible-even before fulfilled; and that every book is fully interpreted when the exact mind of the writer is unfolded.

3. He insists that, with regard to the designation of time, every passage in prophecy is to be interpreted as bearing a primary and literal sense: that a prophetic day is, not a year, but simply a day: and that therefore all the labor and learning that have been bestowed upon tracing the events of History with a view to adapt them to the Prophecies, on the ground that a prophetic day means really a year, have been quite thrown away.

These are the chief points he seeks to establish: the discussion is conducted with the fairness, ability and learning which are characteristic of the author; and all men of candor will receive enlightenment and benefit, if they be not convinced of its truth, by reading the work.

The Croton Water. To the Editor of The Tribune :

Will you do a subscriber the favor to insert in your valuable and widely circulated paper, a few remarks upon the subject of the Croton water, and likewise give your support to the following suggestions? In the first place to have the water led into every tenement precisely upon the same plan as the gas pipes; it will then be in every man's house, and with the small expense of one dollar or one dollar and fifty cents to purchase a cock, he can at once have the use of this pure, whole some sparkling beverage; whereas now, if you wish to have it, a great expense attends the introduction; -in some instances fifty, sixty and seventy feet of pipe must be made use of to obtain it. Let it be done without delay by our Corporation. The poor man, then, as well as the rich one, can partake of its useful influence, and his family derive the benefit of its healthful qualities. 2dly. It will employ from four to five hundred laboring men and individuals, who are out of employment and their families in state of starvation. The extra expense arising to the city will be met by the diminution of the suffering and poor laborers relying upon our Alms House for assistance and the public generally; and as an act of humanity. Landlords and even tenants will not murmur at the trifling additional expense, and the water will become a universal blessing to all classes. It has already lowered our rates of insurance, and will still have a further tendency to accomplish it, and what will be saved in the insurance will amply pay every expense. 3dly. Let a tax be laid according to the quantity of water consumed and a scale formed to equalize it according to the inmates of each dwelling. Hotels, manufactories, &c. to be assessed in proportion for its use.

Would it not be well to cause all foreigners doing business in the city, and deriving all the reflity, (insurance on their merchandize, &c.) to be assessed or pay for a license, to create a fund, to be appropriated to pay the interest upon this stupendous and glorious work. They receive all the benefits without any of the expense, and it would fall much lighter upon our citizens. Let there be no delay upon the part of our Corporation, and it will prove one of its estimable most and popular acts, and rescue a number of suffering families from the most heart-rending distress and

May not our Corporation and the Water Commissioners unite in this laudable scheme, and immediately cause the water pipes to be laid in very quarter where they have not already been placed? Let it be a universal benefit. Lay the opes from North to South, and from East to West, and from river to river, and any business man will at once see that it will enhance the value of the stock and loans, our city will be plentifully watered, and its healthful tendency cannot be doubted. Let our Street Inspectors, upon sweeping days, have permission to thoroughly water the streets and wash out the gutters, and we shall have no infectious diseases to mar the prosperity of our city. Let us have fountains in all our public squares; it will begutify and cool the atmosphere in our summer moults, and its moral tendency will be most powerfully effective.

GREAT MORTALITY .- During the first six months of the present year, the mortality has been great in several towns bordering upon both sides of Connecticut river in New Hampshire and Vermont .-Up to the month of May there had been within a few miles of Haverhill Corner about one hundred deaths, principally children. The disorder most fatal has been a malignant patrid sore throat.-Gradually has it extended to adults, and the disordec is in almost all cases fatal when it falls from the throat to the storauch and lungs. The towns of Bath and Lyman, situated on the New Hampshire side of the river, directly above Haverhill, have on-

tered a mortality to an extent equal almost to L lestruction by the cholera in 1832 in some of our cities. Lyman has a population of 1500, and Bath 1600 souls. The number of deaths from the first of February to this time (short of six months) has been sixty in Bath, making at the rate of one

th per year in every fourteen inhabitants. Six persons are said to have laid uninterred corpses in the same day in Bath. An unusual mortality has ured among women in childbed-no less than teen persons in the same town since the fatal

r first made its appearance. There were said to to more cases of fever in Bath last week than there had been at any previous time.

[Concord (N. H.) Visitor.

A REPLY TO A CHALLENGE -The following is the reply of Col. Gardiner, a British officer of distinction and tried valor, to a challenge sent him by

a young adventurer: I fear not your word, but the anger of my God. I dare venture myself in a noble cause, but I cannot hazard my soul in a bad one. I will charge up to the cannon's mouth for the good of my country; but I want courage to storm the citadel of Satan,'

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Pittsburgh-Times, Business, Harvests, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune. Prittsburgh, June 25, 1842. You may feel desirous, in these times of general

embarrassment, to learn how the "Iron City" is able to weather the storm. Badly. The gale of Bankruptcy has nearly laid her on her beam's end, and I think it will be long before she is righted and her bows pointed direct for the port of Prosperity again. We have had a Mass Meeting, and he general opinion is in favor of a Protective Tariff in this neighborhood. The river is in good

navigable order, but freight is scarce and prices low. The Iron Frigate is not yet commenced. There has been some difficulty in adjusting the rollers, as they are required to be large, and welding is requisite to make the planks of a proper thickness.

They commence very shortly. The Crops in this part of the country are very promising-there will be an abundance of Wheat and Indian Corn. The Fruit also is very plentiful. and at low rates. As regards business in general. learned and able commentator on the Bible. The I think it can hardly be much worse. The prices of Real Estate have fallen about eighty per cent within the last few years. Steamboats are frequently sold by the Sheriff on our wharf at about one-sixth their value. The dry-goods merchants have little else to do than to sit on the boxes in front of their stores, whittling with jack-knives .-As for the grog-shop keepers, why they are out of the books all together. Building churches is all the rage, and the only business that appears to prosper. The city enjoys good health-the only offset against all these evils. Bird, the murderer of his wife, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree-the most cruel murder in the an-W.G. nals of crime. Yours, &c.,

THE LEXINGTON .- The divers have found the remains of this ill-fated steamer, and have thoroughly examined the after part of the hold. The centre was covered by a part of the bow, which

had broken off near the engine and fallen over upon it. The men say that there is no sand in the ship, and nothing to prevent her being raised, though she lies in a hundred and twenty-feet water. It will be recollected that the iron chest on board the Lexington contained a large sum of money in specie and bank notes. So far, no bodies have been discovered, and it is not probable that any remained on board when she went down. Arrangements are now making to raise her immediately.

THE BOUNDARY TREATY .- We have already stated that the treaty, so far as its terms are un derstood, is, on the whole, a good one for Maine, and we may add, for the Union. We learn that in addition to the equivalents already stated to have been given by the British, Lord Ashburton pledges his government to pay for the timber stopped by the various booms on the waters of the [Portland Argus.

[Journal of Com.

BANKRUPTCY .- In the case of a bankrupt firm n Boston, one member of which resided in that city, and the other in New Hampshire, Judge Story decided, that the latter could get his discharge through the Boston District Court.

PATRONAGE. - The contract for furnishing the ost Offices in New Hampshire and Vermont with printed blanks, &c., which had been held by Cyrus Barton for twelve years, has recently been given to of the N. H. Patriot.

THE WARSPITE .- This name is probably the oldest retained in the British navy. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, a vessel bearing the name was commanded by her favorite, Sir Walter Raleigh, who, in conjunction with Essex and others, made a gallant and successful attack upon the Spanish shipping lying in the harbor of Cadiz. This occurred on the 21st Sune, 1596.

MORAL REFORM .- The Board of Aldermen of Bosson have resolved that "no theatrical exhibition, scenic performances, or equestrial exercise of any description, shall take place in that city after sunset of the evening preceding the Lord's day."

"ALL FOR LOVE."-The strongest case of love and devotion of which we recollect to have heard, says an exchange, is that of a Kentucky gallant, who got into a hollow tree, where he lived a whole week, peeping through a knot hole at his true love as she sat sewing bearskin petticoats at her window.

IF It is the saying of Dr. Southey's, "that. live long as you may, the first twenty years are the longest half of your life. They appear 80 while they are passing, they seem to have been so when we look back to them, and they take up more room in our memory than all the years that succeed them."

Indians .- About 70 of the Oneida tribe of Indians embarked for Green Bay on board the Columbus this morning. [Buff. Adv. of Tuesday.

D American Laborer. The first number of this valuable statistical work was published in April, and each succeeding number on the first day of each month. The large pages each, and will form one of the most useful works extant, on the subjects of American Labor, American Products, and American Resources, together with valuable Speeches and Documents on the Tariff, by the most emiment men in the Union of both political parties. The price of the whole work (12 Nos.) is 75 cents--single numbers 64 cents. The back numbers may still be obtained. Twenty complete volumes may be obtained for \$10.

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1842.

ASSOCIATION: Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society. LT Lecture .- A Lecture will be delivered on Tuesday

evening, the 9th, at the Lecture Hall of the Fourier Associ-

ation, 411 Broadway, at 8 o'clock, on the Social and Moral

dvantages of Association. The Lecture will be free. There is a frightful amount of poverty and suff fering in Society, which calls urgently for a great and thorough reform. A majority of the Rich and Affluent have been ruined by the late revulsions in Commerce and Industry, and are reduced to want and dependence: the Working Classes are out of employment, seeking vainly for work, without being able to find it; they, with their families, whose sufferings add so intensely to their own, are exposed to utter destitution,-to killing cares and anxieties. Beside these Evils, which are much more aggravated at present than in general, there are others which are constant and unceasing. Vice and Crime exist every where around us : frightful excesses are committed; gambling, drunkenness. &c. &c. are prevalent characteristics of our Societies; toil and care wear out the laboring Multitude who are the prey of the scheming and favored few, who have the Capital and Credit of Society in their hands; uncertainty and anxiety for the future are never appeased, and no social providence exists to sustain the weak, redress the injured, and repair the disastrous effects of oni-

Politicians believe that these Evils are inherent in the nature of things, that they cannot be done away with, and will therefore always exist; they acknowledge that their political reforms cannot remedy them; other Reformers acknowledge the same thing, so that the belief that Poverty, Vice, Crime and other frightful Evils which render the Earth an abode of Misery, will always exist, has

versal Selfishness and the Conflicts and Antago-

gained a firm hold upon the human mind. We, the advocates of Association, deny this fatal dogma; we have the plan of a Reform, complete in all its parts, which will lay the ax at the root of the Misery which new exists. God has surrounded us in the material world-in Nature and all her magnificent creations-with the means of our physical happiness, and he has implanted in our hearts varied and beautiful sentiments and attractions, the enjoyment of which procures moral and intellectual happiness.

What is wanted is-first, Attractive Industry, or such an organization of Labor or Industry as will create so much wealth (or the objects necessary for the satisfaction of all our physical wants and comforts) that abundance can be secured to all; and, second, Social Institutions so suited to Human Nature that they will allow a free and barmonious action to, and development of, all the true sentiments and feelings of the human soul. The elements of happiness are in and around us; it is we who disregard them; we leave in our ignorance the spiritual and material world a barren and a waste, where we languish miserably in nody and soul.

When people see the complicated evils which surround them-when they hear their political and scientific Leaders confess that their reforms cannot eradicate them, we ask, Why do they suffer a few ill-founded prejudices to prevent them from examining the Doctrine of Association-the only one which premises a thorough reform and the healing of social evils? Why do they permit a W. P. & J. M. Hill, publishers, with Isaac Hill, few theoretical and unproved objections; such as that people annot agree, that the passions are naturally discordant, &c., to lead them to oppose Association, and to declare ignorantly that it is impracticable and visionary? What an unfortunate circumstance that, when people are deeply plunged in suffering and evil-when they require most a complete reform, they should deny the possibility of such a reform, asserting that Evil is their law, their lot and destiny, and refuse to examine all means of eradicating it, all plans of a thorough reform!

We, the advocates of Association, assert that man can be happy on this earth, and that we have a plan of a Social Organization which will sweep poverty and misery from Society. People should listen with impartiality to us, and examine our plans without prejudice. It is natural that politicians and others engaged in partial reforms should condemn Association, because a social and thorough reform would supersede entirely their plans and labors; but that the Mass, particularly the working classes, who suffer so many hardships and so much care and anxiety, should refuse to listen to the only Doctrine that even pretends to offer the means of improving effectually their condition, argues a want of common sense that is truly lamentable.

It is perfectly certain that, by means of Attract tive Industry, or even if Industry cannot be rendered attractive-by a judicious application of Labor and Skill, and superior methods of Agriculture, added to good flocks, machinery, implements, &c., Production or Wealth can be increased, at the lowest calculation, from four to six fold, and that, with the aid of the vast Economies of Association, this increased product will go six times as far as it now does. We assert, and it cannot be denied, whole volume will be completed in 12 numbers, with 32 that, under such a state of things, an Abundance could be secured to all, and poverty banished from society. The first grand condition of human happiness would consequently be fulfilled: man would e supplied with the means of his material comforts, and would no longer suffer want, privation and physical misery.

With abundance would come Education and intellectual culture or developement-the expansion of the social or higher feelings, and the capability of enjoying the higher orders of pleasures, and by means of abundance and intellectual developement, together with practical precautions, such asdoing away with all causes of depravity, vice, crime and discord, would cease to exist without an effort.

Association will also guarantee to the working classes constant employment. A great variety of occupations, open to the free choice of all, will be prosecuted in each Association. Every person will take part in several pursuits, so that if one fails from want of sale of its products others will be left, and new ones can be established as old ones are abandoned.

Association will guarantee in the third place a perfectly safe investment of Capital; it would be invested in the lands, buildings, flocks and machinery of the establishment, which could not be stolen or squandered like the capital of a bank, and it is certain that with a judicious application of the Labor of the members, and judicious methods of agriculture and manufactures, a good interest would be paid on it.

If Association offers practical means of attaining the three great ends which we have here cnumerated: 1st, Extirpation of poverty; 2d, Guarantee of Constant Employment. 3d, Safe investment of Capital,-it is worthy the impartial examination of every candid Mind-of every being whose reason has not been benighted by preconceived projudices.

In addition to these advantages, Association will guarantee to all children an industrial and scientific education, and to men with families the certainty that should they die, their wives and children will not be abandoned to the cold charity of a selfish and merciless world.

We repeat, it is stupid folly on the part of persons harassed by evils of all kinds, to condemn Association without any examination, merely because some foolish prejudices, which have not been proved by experience, are opposed to it.

To the Whigs of the State of New-York. The publishers of the Albany Argus having advertised an Extra Edition of their Weekly paper for

general-dissemination through the State, in view of the approaching Election, the publishers of THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, at the suggestion of a few friends of the Good Cause, have been induced to submit to their Whig brethren the propriety of issuing an Extra Edition of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE. We make this announcement with some reluctance, in view of the hardness of the times and

the embarrassments which we doubt not are shared byour friends of the Whig Country Press. Nobly have they deserved of their fellow-citizens; meagre enough has too commonly been their reward; and if we believed the issue of an Extra Tribune calculated seriously to diminish their circulation or support we should decline it. We think, however, experience has proved that such is not the effect. and that the widest circulation of the City and Country journals is usually found to co-exist in the same Counties and at the same period. The issue of an Extra Argus, which will of

course be forced into general perusal through all the machinery of 'the Party;' the great importance of the pending struggle in this State, which is calculated to exert an important influence over the shape as well as the result of the Presidential contest; the pendency of the great vital questions of PROTECTION TO AMERICAN LABOR and the prosecution of Internal Improvement, all give to the approaching location or devertor, atembers of Congress, and Legislature, (which last is to elect a U. S. Senator for six years ensuing,) a gravity and importance which can hardly be over-estimated. Whether the issue of an Extra Edition of the Weekly Tribune is calculated to aid in procuring a just and beneficent Popular Decision of these weighty topics is a question which the Whigs of the State will determine.

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